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stock Studio Recital.

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and the Activities of Women.

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WASHINGTON HERALD.

### How Old Are You?

Some of us know how old we are but are not willing to tell. Some of us don't know and wouldn't tell if we did know and some of us would just as soon tell but we really don't

Yet what daughter of Eve would be believed if she said that she didn't know her age? The inference would be that that same daughter of Eve didn't want to tell.

But it is a fact that a great many people-children and adults-really do not give much thought to their ages. They couldn't tell you if they wanted to. Recently one of the officers employed in the United States Public Health Service got together the records of about five thousand school children and from these records came to the conclusion that even among children there is the greatest carelessness when it comes to questions of age. A certain lack of truthfulness one might expect to find among children whose parents wanted them to go to work before the age allowed by the law, but children who have not the slightest object in hiding their ages-children of the better-to-do families even-very often cannot tell within two or three years of how old they are. One child of ten who said that he was "eight" going on "twelve," was an example of the sort of haziness that some children feel on this subject.

The same condition, so the health officer says, prevails among high school children. They don't know the year and very often don't know the day on which they were bornalthough one would suppose that there was incentive enough in most families for young folk to remember their birthdays.

The same condition prevails among grown-ups. University graduates and men, even, says the authority, even under oath sometimes give their ages years younger than the truth. So that one is led to infer that losing track of one's age is not a fault in which the woman who wants to look younger than she is-and most women are accused of that ambition-has a mo-

## Comorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST. GRAPEFRUIT GEREAL AND CREAM.

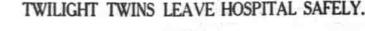
DOUGHNUTS.

LUNCHEON. RICE AND TOMATOES COOKIES HOT CHOCOLATE.

DINNER. CREAM TOMATO SOUP. BAKED ROUND STEAK. SWEET POTATOES LIMA BEANS PIMENTO SALAD.

BROWN BETTY PUDDING.

miles long.





Mrs. George W. McCann and Her "Twilight" Twins, George and James. New York, Feb. 1.—Mrs. George W. McCann, to whom were born twins, weeks ago in the King's County Hospital by the "Twilight" sleep method, safely left the hospital with her bables and is now at her home. The ann bables were the first set of twins born under the painless method in

# Two Many Women Left---This Is War's Greatest Curse

ing for Women's Vote.

mutilated, crippled, killed-being carried from the hospital trains at Deauville, and though about it. But that frightful lems, but expect to expedite official from the hospital trains at Deauville, and thought of our own chaps—the country's picture of war made me think. I feel business, youngest and best—I just made up my that if the fight could be won here in this country it would be such a glorious extensive the such as the best of the latter of the such as t the bottom of things; that working there ample that it would be heeded by Euas a nurse, patching them up, washing and dressing their wounds, nursing them

So it was that Miss Drexel, slight,

tesponoful of sail, a feaspoonful of vanilla extract, and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with two cupfuls of flour and enough more flour needed to make a batter stiff enough to hold a spoon upright. Drop by spoonfuls into deep, hot fat and brown.

Steel Pound a thick terday. Miss Drexe mas reconstruction and two heaping teaspoonfuls of Europe, where she actually gave her services as a nurse for two months after the war broke out and she can speak from experience of the horrors of the war. Now she is back in this country because she feels that she has discovered what this "something" that she felt must be done really we got up to Paris and from there thing" that she felt must be done really we got up to Paris and from there

butter and then spread over it half a by it all. They realize blindly wast men servants had left and the poor little cupful of flour, seasoned with salt and a frightful thing it is for them—this 'femme re chambre' had the added duty pepper, and add a few drops of onion killing of their men. What will life be given, the control of a worth? Nothing. For to one of those cred roasting pan. Add a quarter of a European women, marriage, children, the Then the fighting began in earnest and teacupful of water, in which a little things that men do for women are all soon the wounded began to pour into butter is melted, and cover and bake that is worth while in life. In this counfor an hour.

Rice and Tomatoes—Mix together half a cupful of cooked rice and two cupfuls of stewed tomatoes and simer for ten minutes. Add a teaspoonful of butter and pepper and salt to laste and serve very hot.

doing they might avert the calamity of this disproportionate decrease in number of men in the community. It is the future that they have to face in an abnormal predominance of women that is the firstful thing.

These women blindly feel that some.

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So Says Miss Constance Drexel, Who thing is wrong and that if they had had Has Nursed at the Front and Now Comes to Seek Remedy by Work- thing that women needed to avert these a "jacket" has ben dething that women needed to avert these calamities was a voice in the government—it was "votes for women" if you will. So, though there was nursing enough to be done there, I came back to

young-absurdly young, one would think, to have formulated such a serious determination-explained her "mission"

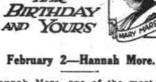
"Then the fighting began in earnest and Marne. The Royal Hotel and the Casino very one helped to do the nursing.
"Did you find that you were hand!

dressing the poor soldiers, for they came from the battlefield and the trenches just as they were injured. There was endless work to do-they needed so much attention before they were ready for the surgeons and we found that we could

"The trains would come by night or by day—these trains of the 'blesses', and as Mrs. Parish had one of the comparatively few motors in Deauville that was no taken by the government, it was kept busy when the hospital trains came taking the soldiers from the station to the

representative from The Woman's Herald asked Miss Drexel. "Now that you are to be ranked as one of the recruits in the cause, what are you going to do?"
"First, I shall study the situation," said Miss Drexel, simply, "and then I shall do what there is to be done. I am confident that the best remedy for war lies in the winning of the vote and I am going to give my time to that cause

Maurice F. Lyons, the former secre-tary of William F. McCombs, well known to music lovers of Washington by his renditions on the violincello, will play



HAMOUST

6WOMAN

Hannah More, one of the most successful of all English women writers, was born on February 2, 1745. When ment with easy facility, as well as to inshe was three and a half years old-a terpret the motives, gave the highest delicate, but delightful little girl-her value to the performance. mother thought she was old enough to learn her letters. But when Hannah Onegin" will be given February 15. her surprise that the child already knew her letters and could read a little. She had listened to her older sisters as they went through their lessons and had quietly learned with them when she was supposed to be playing with her dolls. She had a nurse who had lived with the family of the poet Dryden, and as a child of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Hannah would be good as long as her In Bureau of Standards, Homer D. Hol-Hannah would be good as long as her In Bureau of Standards, Homer D. Hol-nurse would repeat the poetry of ler probationally appointed assistant Dryden or tell stories of the great man.

The one romance in Hannah More's Dr. Elmer R. Edson, assistant surgeon. occurred when she was twenty-She then met and became en-Survey, has resigned. In the Lighthouse one. She then met and became en-gaged to a wealthy bachelor, who seemed entirely devoted to her. How-ever as the day of the redding the residue of Light Vessel N. 61, has re-

ever, as the day of the wedding approached he became unaccountably reticent about the proceedings and begged off. Once again the wedding apparatus that permits wireless mesdate was set, and again the bride-groom asked to have a little more of head telephones and record time. Hannah did not bear him any on wax phonograph cylinders. resentment for his accurage behavior and would gladly have continued her engagement, but her friends and famly wisely insisted that she break her agreement. The bachelor seems to agreement. have been glad of his freedom, for he offered her the equivalent of \$1,000 a year compensation, which Hannah re-fused to accept. However, he did force her to accept a large amount of money—just how much is not known—and remembered her generknown—and remembered her gener-ously in his will. Hannah had had enough of love and vowed that she would never again listen to a pro-posal of marriage. And she was as

good as her promise. Hannah More's first reputation as a writer was won in the field of novels and plays. Garrick, the great actor, for whom she wrote several very successful plays, said that she was the nine muses all combined in one. In her later life she retired from society and devoted herself to writing re-ligious and moral novels and tracta which were even more popular than her former line of writing had been. One of the "Cheap Repository Tracts" which she wrote sold to the extent of 2,000,000 copies in one year. Hannah More is also remembered because of the prominent part she took in the organization of Sunday schools in England.

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CABINET MEETINGS PLANNED.

wrinkle" in the District government is designed to eliminate many yards of red tape and give the Commissioners more time to devote to their duties as members of the Public Util-Ities Commission.

The three Commissioners will as-semble in the board room and each will introduce business that has arisen in the departments under his direction make recommendations and dispose of the matter then and there. Hereto-fore such questions have come before

gh to be done there, I came back to on Tuesdays and Fridays. The meet-country determined to throw my ings will be executive and the Commissioners hope not only to gain bet-

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.



ill are subject to a rule that presages extra work because of contagious and While this configuration prevails it i

FRENCH FIRING LINE Duchess of Sutherland Sent Back

ORDERED BACK FROM

Mrs. Mignon Ulke Lamasure gave the third of the second series of her lecture-recitals on modern grand opera yesterday afternoon at the Comstock Studio, 1340 New York avenue. The Wolf-Ferrari comedy, "L'Amore Medico," was the from "Week-end" Party by Gen. Joffre.

ENGLISH NOBLEWOMAN



DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND.

London, February 1.—The "week-end" cars. At a farm they were held up by a trips to the firing line planned by the French cavalry troop, which declined to wives and relatives of scores of wealthy let them either proceed or return. Mrs. British officers were abruptly halted Sat- Asquith was informed that strict or bucks, England, which is described in a parchment deed of land, signed and sealed by Raiph Pope. The guardian of the princess, after-coat-of-arms of the family of County Bucks, England, which is described in nority, was Sir Thomas Pope. He resided with her at Hatteld House, and the language of hereign as follows: Ar-

same time for the best menu possible.

of thick soups of the puree type.

For instance, there is a regular rule for the serving of breadstuffs with soup.

With clear soups, bread or breadsticks

Celery, olives and radishes should be passed with the soup course.

With broiled fish, serve creamed pota-

toes, and cucumbers with French dress-

With baked fish serve fried potato balls, and cucumbers.

With boiled fish serve Hollandaise sauce and boiled potato ball; dressed with

nelted butter and minced parsley and

Small fried fish should be served with sauce tartare, and crisp bread.
With creamed codfish, plain boiled po

Currant jelly and green or canned peas are served with lamb. With pork, boiled or baked onions and apple sauce should be served, and they

With beefsteak, French fried potatoes

With roast beef mashed potatoes and

Brussels sprouts, cauliflower or string

With stewed beef carrots and bolled po

tatoes are appropriate. Scalloped or French fried or baked po-

tatoes are all good with lamb chops. And

baked potatoes are also good with chops Wafers and cheese are served with

Creamed chipped beef, if for another

meal than breakfast, is best served with

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

According to astrology this is a doubt-

exercise only a mild sway, Neptune and

It is not a fortunate time for entering

into new partnerships or for choosing

Again warning is given that it will be well to guard against fraud and de-

ception and to watch out for schemers. This year will be marked by many losses

through enterprises that are untrust-

worthy. Promise of gain through foreign

Hospitals, sanitariums and other in

Mars are distinctly malefic.

nvestments will lure many.

stitutions for the care of those

business associates.

Tuesday, February 2, 1915.

re served also with goose.

and watercress are suitable.

cans are appropriato.

tatoes are best.

CABINET MEETINGS PLANNED.

British officers were abruptly halted Saturady when word was received from the
beadquarters of General Joffre that the
tive Session Today.

The first cabinet meeting of Commissioners of the District will be
held at the Municipal Building this
and several friends, left Calais about
the Asquith was informed that strict orders had been given to stop all civiltians until a number of ammunition and
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other motor cars containing week-enders
is gules (red).

To "Inquirer" who wants information
about the Van der Hayden family.

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new midday a few days ago in two motor Sutherland and Lady Cowdray.

tures are indicated.

The President of the United States has an omen of ill, which is read as probable opposition from financiers, who may cause embarrassment to the administration. He is warned against complications that threaten entanglements with foreign powers. A traitor in his own political

party may be discovered. Persons whose birthdate it is should pay strict attention to business. They may succeed in avoiding serious losses.

Illness in the family circle is probable.

Children born on this day have the Variety is spicy-of that we have all our A B C's. But nevertheless, there are They should be bright, alert and indussome rules that govern the serving of trious. Boys should prosper in business food that make for monotony-and at the or the learned professio

His Carelessness Caused Death. After a coroner's inquest yesterday into the death of Louis E. Woods, forty-one With soups of cysters or clams crisp years old, 1801 A street southeast, who was killed by a train at University Station Friday night, the jury returned a vanishing training to the proper accompaniment. verdict declaring the accident was due to With chowders large croutons may be Woods' carelessness,

DA LY FASHION HINT



renditions on the violincello, will play for the Concordian Church on February 10. His program will consist of the Berceuse," by Godard: the always acceptable "Spring Song." by Mendelssoin. and "The Dream," by Hauser. Mr. Lyons will be assisted by Miss Floracce. Reynolds, of the Washington College of Music.

Press Club Calls Meeting.

A special meeting of the National Press Club will be held February 12 for press Club will be held February 12 for press Club will be held February 12 for the purpose of considering several the considered speech.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

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THE WEST FAMILY .

American West Coat-of-arms - New the time of Edward III, the family was Amsterdam Family of Van der Hay- prominent in Kent. den-Pepe One of the Most Ancient
Names in Britain-Winslow, of PuriVI was Thomas Pope. In the British tan Fame-Lanes Famed for Patriot- Museum is a parchment deed of land,

The forefather of the Van der Haydens engraved upon his tombstone was his life operations, which will multiply, it is foretold.

In this country was Jacob Tyssen Van
der Haydens, a tailor of Amsterdam, who
one tell:"

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of in the new world.

bany. The next year he married Rachel

Some member of the family must also

armories we find the coat-of-arms of the Vander Heydens well established. It is blazoned: Sable, three mullets pierced

argent, on a canton or, a rose of the

To B. Y. P. who asks for information

about the Pope family in England with something of the origin of the name.

came to New Amsterdam about 1653 with The literary light of the family is Alex-Great activity in naval affairs is the intent, no doubt, of making a pleas-prophesied and extraordinary expendiant home for himself in the new world. However rosy his dreams may have been, business, and idleness his only pleasure, as he said of himself.

Pioneers or pilgrim ancestors were Joeph, who came from England about 1634 and settled in Salem; Thomas, of Stam-ford, and John, of Dorchester. John's name appears in the list of freemen made in 1834, as Poape. He was prominent in town affairs, and one of the pillars of the To G. H. L. who asks for the names of

the founder of the Winslow family in this country.

The founder of the Winslow family in this country was Edward Winslow, who was married in 1618 to Elizabeth Barker who came over to this country with her husband with three servants in the Mayflower. It is down in the records that he was a gentleman "well connected."
and "of the best family of any of the
pilgrims." This is a distinction claimed
by others of their Mayflower grandfathers. At any rate. Edward has the dis-WEST

tinguished prefix "Mr." to his name in the compact. His marriage to the widow, Susanna Fuller White, mother of Peregrine White, the first child born to the bright prospects as awaited him, for he colonists, was the first wedding in Ply-and his family made a record to be proud mouth.

The record puts it quaintly: "Mr. Ed. The year after his arrival at New Am-Winslow, his wife dyed, and he maried sterdam, he went northward to what was with the widow of Mr. White, and hath then known as Beverwyck, now Albany. two children living by her, marigable, he was about thirty-eight at the time. besides sundry that are dead."

To J. B. L., who asks for the record of

ried, so he went back to Amsterdam and the Laues in America.

married Anna Hals, and with her returned again to Albany. After about dozen or more of the Laue family joined thirty years of happy and prosperous the New England colonists. In Hingham, married life, Jacob died, leaving his Mass, there was George, whose financial widow, and a son, Dirk, or Dirick. In 1886 this Dirk went on an expedition was built, was £6 6s 8d. This is the oldagainst the Indians, and had an exciting est meeting house in continuous use in experience. His party was set upon by New ringland.
the French and Indians, and robbed. He was carried to Quebec, and there sub-

jected to the most severe treatment. there from Maine in 1887. A Capt. John Finally he, with others, escaped, and Lane is mentioned as among the brave after five days' traveling, he reached Al-men of the garrison during Phillips' war. only. The next year he married Rachel Other pilgrims were William, who came in 1651 and settled in Boston: Deacon Dirk was an innkeeper by trade, but Joshut and another William, who both managed to handle some brilliant land deals. In 1720 he obtained from Peter van Hampton. It is there the Lane family Woggelum a grant of 490 acres of land hold their reunions

in fee, at a yearly rent of "five schepels" The Lanes have always been famed of wheat and four fat fowls." This grant for patriotism, not shrinking from the was called the Poesten Bowery," or farm.

Later it was known as Vanderheyden's the number of soldiers in the family. John Ferry and in 1739 it became the city of Lane. of Hampton, N. H., and his three roy, N. Y.

Sons, John, Daniel, and Jabez, won renowh in war, the father in the Indian the family still to be ferreted out of the wars, the sons in the revolution, and old records in Amsterdam, but no one each became captain.

with sufficient patience and knowledge of Job Lane, jr., of Bedford, Mass., left

the Dutch language seems to have risen to undertake the interesting task. There was a Jan Van Der Heyden, born at Gerkum, Netherlands, about 1637, whose name as an at Amsterdam in 1712, whose name as an at Amsterdam in 1712, whose name as an at the Existing a language seems to have risen home at midnight. April 19, 1775, and Jointon at the Minute Men under Capt. Wilson. "We give you a cold breakfast boys," said the brave captain, "but we will give at Amsterdam in 1712, whose name as an architectural painter is known to students of art. He was beginning his
the Minute Men at the Concord fight that out the time that the more rest- Lord rercy said: "I never saw anything less spirit of Jacob Tyssen Van Der equal to their intrepidity." Lane was Heyden was bent on finding a home severely wounded, and in 1779 the town Heyden was bent on finding a home severely wounded, and in 1779 the town across the waters. No doubt there is of Bedford voted to abate one-half of his some family connection between these war rates in consideration of his wounds.

two, but it has apparently not been esabate his poll tax for every year since the war began, and he also was given

## New York Hotel Arrivals.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Feb. 1.—The following Washingtonians registered at New York hotels:

D. J. Aumfelder. J. L. Orem.

have gone to England, for in the British £14 for his services in the army.

As a surname Pope is said to have been tnown in Britain in the fifth century. Several variations of the name are

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"When I saw those fine young men- this men of twenty or twenty-five-wounded, mutilated, crippied, killed-being carried "I was not a suffragist

back from death even, wasn't enough. Something more had to be done." Thus spoke Miss Drexel at the Congres-Thus spoke Miss Drexel at the Congress determination—explained her mission from the Suprace of Suprace and two heaping teather was a positional trained to suprace and two heaping teather was a positional trained from the worker of the war zone of Europe, where she actually a public of the worker of the worker

Baked Round Steak—Pound a thick thing that she felt must be done real-Eaked Round Steak—Found a thick thing that she led must be done by is.

I went with Mrs. James Parish, ir., by is.

I went with Mrs. James Parish, ir., by is.

I went with Mrs. James Parish, ir., by motor to Deauville where she had a villa, and there I stayed. The men were bleeding and they are terribly oppressed by its all. They realize blindly what the servants had left and the poor little by it all. They realize blindly what femme re chambre had the added duty

were turned into military hospitals and every one helped to do the nursing. capped because you had not had regular training as a nurse?"

improvised hospitals,
"And now what are your plans?" the

M. F. Lyons to Play at Church.

